

I. U. Student

U. S. POSTAGE
PAID
Fort Wayne, Ind.
Permit No. 92
Non-Profit Organization

VOL. IX, No. 3

Indiana University Center, 1120 S. Barr St., Fort Wayne

DECEMBER, 1961

1961 WILL GET DANCING SEND-OFF



Scouting facilities for the upcoming I.U.-P.U. New Year's dance in the Van Orman ballroom, Wayne Scroggum, Liz Stone, and JoAnn High, listen as John Margerum tests the tuning of the piano and toast to the success of the dance.

David Kruse Named For Editor's Desk

David Kruse has been appointed the new editor of the I.U. Student when Jo Ann High, our present editor, transfers to Bloomington next semester. Upon learning of his appointment David said, "I happily anticipate editing the newspaper because I think I will have a good staff to work with."

David has had experience in newspaper work in high school as the school reporter for the Cedar Creek Courier, Suburban Life, and the Journal-Gazette. He also had a column in the school paper called Academic Highlights and was publicity chairman for the yearbook.

During his four years at Leo High School, he was president of his class, a member of the student council for two years, vice-president and president of Hi-Y, and vice-president of YFC.

David, who intends to enter law school, is taking German, chemistry, English composition, and government, his major, here at the center.

Magic is one of his hobbies which he uses throughout the year by putting on magic shows. He does about two shows a month, the largest audience being for the Business Department of Anderson College. His father, who is president of Indiana Auctioneer's Association, lets him auctioneer at public sales.

On week-ends he works at the County Line Cheese Factory.

DEADLINE NEARS FOR TRI KAPPA AWARD

I. U. Center students are invited to apply for the annual Tri Kappa scholarship which is being awarded by the Beta Chapter of the national sorority. The \$100 stipend will be awarded to a deserving student who has displayed excellence in scholarship and service to the school.

Deadline for applying is December 22 (applications are available in the Center Office). Announcement of the name of the candidate selected for the award will be made sometime in January.

Recipients of the scholarship in recent years include John Hatfield, John Robinson and Jim Drummond.

Large Turn-out Expected At New Year's Dance

The Student Senate is making plans for a New Year's semi-formal dance which will be co-sponsored by the Indiana and Purdue student senates. The dance will be held at the Hotel Van Orman Ballroom on Saturday, December 30 from 9 to 1 a.m. Everyone is invited. "Champagne and Roses" was chosen at a joint meeting of the I.U.-P.U. dance committees as the theme and name of the dance, using the colors red and white to carry out the theme. Tickets will sell for \$3.50 per couple and may be purchased in advance from a Senate member or bought at the door.

The first meeting between the I.U. Student Senate and the Purdue Student Senate was held December 1 when members of the two senates looked over the Van Orman Ballroom to get ideas for decorations.

At the last meeting of the I.U. Student Senate, JoAnn High was chosen to represent I. U. as social chairman of the dance. Two members from three of the standing committees were also chosen to meet with JoAnn and members of the Purdue Senate. They are Liz Stone and Ann McLeish, decorations; Charlotte Harmeyer and John Kohlbacher, tickets; Lucy Palevich and Marilyn Masters, publicity; and Leslie Gaston, faculty invitations.

Joint committee meetings are scheduled for the members of the two Senate dance committees.

McLeish, McGregor Join Student Senate

Because their work and school schedules did not permit them to attend the Student Senate meetings, two senators have resigned from the Senate. They have been replaced by Ann McLeish and Chuck McGregor.

Ann, a freshman, is not sure what her vocation will be; but at present she thinks she would like to teach on the elementary level. To prepare herself for this probable goal, Ann is taking government, literature, composition, and Spanish.

Chuck, a sophomore, is taking organic chemistry, German, history, and composition. He is working towards a degree in chemistry.

Ignoring The Voice of the Voter

A few weeks ago the Purdue Center Senate approached the Indiana Center's official body with a specific proposal that would require cooperation between the two schools.

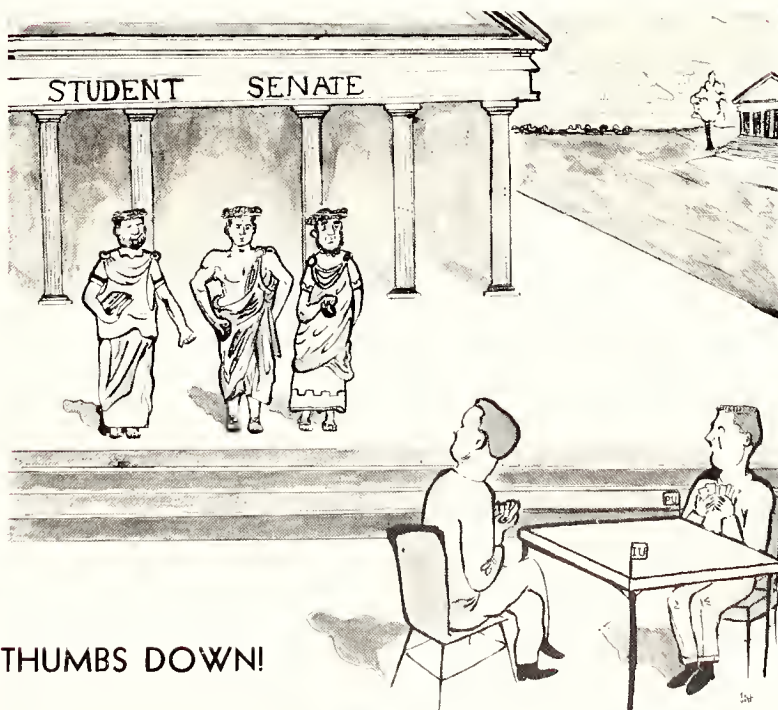
The Purdue Senate had recently discussed the feasibility of promoting a series of inter-center sports activities and having passed favorably on this issue suggested it to Indiana. Purdue offered the use of its facilities for practice sessions and listed a possible schedule of sports including basketball, bowling, ping-pong, and bridge.

What ever answer Purdue expected from Indiana, they were not prepared for the one they received. The I. U. Senate debated the plan for fifteen minutes and then with a show-of-hands vote defeated the idea; only one yea vote was cast. The reasons for the decisions ranged from complete indifference to the fear that Indiana couldn't raise even a passable team in any field. Our senators spoke of the difficulties which would be encountered in organizing and managing such a system.

Some people in this Center believe that sports encourage friendship and better understanding as well as better health. Since the two Universities will shortly share the same building, the senate seems to have missed a good opportunity for developing cooperation. There are surely enough athletes to man a five-player team, and bridge is the only game our sophomores know.

By acting as it has the Indiana Senate seems to have ignored the thinking and opinion of the student body. Our senators perhaps felt that their ideas represented the wishes of the majority; however, they made no official attempt to learn whether a team could be organized or whether the students approved the suggestion. Few if any of the Center's students even knew that such a program was being considered and none were approached before the vote was taken.

We realize, of course, that our senate is not required to report in detail all of its activities. However, on important issues which directly concern students, perhaps our elected representatives should hereafter take the time to inquire what the will of the student body really is and then act accordingly.



THUMBS DOWN!

Guest Editorial . . .

When the Student Senate received a plan for interschool sports with Purdue, we had plenty of precedent to work with. Two years ago the two senates tried to develop a series of basketball games between the schools. The results were disappointing; I should say frustrating. Not only did the officials of both universities discourage the games but there were simply not enough students interested to warrant the extensive work which the respective senates turned out.

This year when to the same proposal was added the aspect of other sports, we felt that it was unnecessary to try again. If a five-man team could not be found, how could we find a series of teams?

We considered the fact that most center students study part time, work full-time. Even the hard core of regulars hold down many hours of outside work.

We could see innumerable difficulties concerning schedules, referees, coaches, facilities and game times. We could foresee a possible worsening of relations with Purdue instead of the intended cooperation.

The idea was given a full discussion on the senate floor and we listened to all arguments. Despite a few caustic remarks about "fun and game time with Purdue" the debate proceeded in an orderly fashion, and after all facts were presented and all discussion was over, a vote was taken.

My point, of course, in telling all this is to assure the students that we, the senate, did analyze and evaluate the proposal.

Few measures have passed the senate this year with over a two-thirds vote. This vote, however, was unanimous (save for one vote) and the senate feels that the school's interests and the interests of the individual student were served.

Tony DeRose, Senator

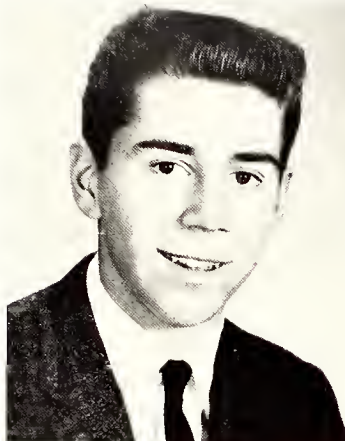
Coming Events

- Dec. 22, 9:15 p.m.—
Christmas vacation begins.
- Dec. 30, 9:00 to 1:00—
New Year's Dance
- Jan. 4, 8 a.m.—
Christmas vacation ends
- Jan. 12, 9:15 p.m.—
Last day of classes
- Jan. 13, Saturday, 2 p.m.—
Foreign language placement tests
- Jan. 15, 8 a.m. to Jan. 19, 9:15 p.m.—
Final Examinations
- Jan. 24, 25, 26, W, Th, F, 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.—
Registration and payment of fees.
- Jan. 27, Sat., to 12 noon—
Last day that registration may be completed without payment of late registration fee.
- Jan. 29, 8 a.m., Monday—
Classes begin

Meet Dave Wiegman, Student of the Month

Dave Wiegman, a freshman, has been chosen the Student of the Month for December. He is majoring in pre-med and plans to transfer to the I.U. Campus next September. His present courses include English composition, German, chemistry and government.

Dave, who graduated from Concordia in 1961, participated in cross-country and basketball while in high school. He



DAVE WIEGMAN

was also awarded Honorable Mention.

This year at the Center he is a member of the publicity committee of the Student Senate. He was also chosen to represent the Center's Student Senate at a convention in Chicago for Evening and Center Student Councils. The members of the convention planned to discuss the problems and difficulties encountered at college extension centers.

Dave plays on the Zion Walter League basketball team. He also has some very interesting hobbies—collecting coins and studying astronomy.

Dave will join Wayne Scrogam, Gene Stout, and the anonymous members of the panel to choose next month's Student of the Month.

STUDENT, INSTRUCTOR JOIN PHILHARMONIC

Author E. Kunst, instructor of English, and Dave Clark, a student, are members of Fort Wayne's Philharmonic Orchestra.

Mr. Kunst plays the viola in the Philharmonic Orchestra. He started instructions on stringed instruments at the age of six, and later decided to play the viola because he liked the mellow tone which is between the deeper cello and higher violin.

Dave Clark, a pre-med student, plays the bass trombone. He started on the tenor trombone about nine years ago but two Thanksgivings ago he bought a bass trombone. To him, the bass trombone has more advantages and is more fun to play. He has become acquainted with different types of classical music since he has joined the Philharmonic Orchestra. In order to enjoy playing classical music, he stated that the music must first be appreciated.

The Philharmonic Orchestra presents eight subscription concerts a year in addition to teen and children concerts. The rehearsals for these performances last three to four hours every other night or every third night.

Director Broyles Off On Five-Week Florida Sojourn

Anticipating an enjoyable vacation at Captiva Island, Florida, Dr. Broyles left Fort Wayne, November 21. He is spending his five-week vacation fishing, shell hunting, swimming, and relaxing. Dr. Broyles will return December 26.

The Last Say

Do you favor an I.U.-P.U. Sports-Activities Program: bridge, basketball, ping-pong, and so forth?

John Margerum—I don't think it is a good idea to have sports activities between the two centers because of the prevailing lack of organization among the students at our own center. Many students work at full or part-time jobs, and other than the few hours a week they meet in the student lounge they have no time to organize and practice for such games and tournaments. Such activities would cost a considerable amount of money which would have to be financed by the university or the students. Equipment for such sports activities would have to be supplied by the Purdue Center due to the lack of space at our own center. This would present a feeling among the I. U. students that Purdue is sponsoring the activities. I think that if Purdue wants to sponsor a tournament, that is fine, because it would not involve much organization or money.

Wayne Scrogam—I think it would be a good idea to have sports activities between the two centers if an effective and agreeable system could be arranged. It would be nice to see some unified harmony exist between the two centers before they get their new combined center. I would like to repeat that I would be for this idea only if the student desire, cooperation, and continued interest could be maintained to make this a success.

Sally Coonrod—I don't think it would be a good idea because many students have part-time jobs and other extracurricular activities. However, if quite a few students are really interested in inter-school activities and feel that they have the time, it might be a good thing to look into.

Liz Stone—Purdue has about twice as many full-time students as I. U. does. Chances for fair competition here in town are very slim. I don't think we have five boys who would have the time and ability to form a basketball team.

THE I. U. STUDENT

Managing Editor	JoAnn High
Editorial Editor	Dick Ryan
Feature Editor	Dave Kruse
News Writers	Jane Badders, Sharon Busick, Mel Busse, Sue Hiller, John Kohlbacher, John Margerum, Marilyn Masters, Colleen Quinn, Ed Masloob, Marie Paulson
Feature Writers	Susan Blough, Susan Bond, Harry Kaehr, Katherine Misegades, and James Scheiner
Circulation Manager	Roger Geiger
Circulation Staff	Lynda Adams, Jane Badders, Dave Camperman, Janice Ferber, Barb Motherwell and Marie Paulson
Photographer	George Shull
Advisers	Sylvia E. Bowman, Jacob Zubaty

CHRISTMAS SHOPPING? TRY YOUR BOOKSTORE

In most bookstores one usually notices only shelves and shelves of books. But that is not all our bookstore sells. Students can buy ball-point pens, pencils, theme pads, note-book paper, stationery and dissecting kits.

Most popular are the I. U. sweat-shirts. These come in sizes ranging from small to extra-large and in many colors, such as navy, light blue, red, gray, white, and the new colors of lilac and aqua. Second in popularity for the boys are white or navy jackets with the I. U. insignia. Pennants, decals for cars, I. U. pins and the new hats can also be purchased there.

They Do Twice As Much In Half The Time

by Harry Kaehr

What is the typical evening student like? What inconveniences or handicaps must he overcome to attend the I.U. Center? What are his aspirations and hopes?

The part-time student's occupation may vary from that of a doctor to a factory worker. He attends I.U. to improve job skills, to obtain a degree, or simply to improve himself. Many part-time students travel 30 to 60 miles, two or three times a week, to attend classes at the center. There is a fifty-fifty chance that he is married. His age, like his tastes and attitudes, varies; he may be a seventeen-year-old high school student or a sixty-five-year-old pensioner.

Many night students like Mr. Jerry Mitchell who lives in Bluffton must travel twenty miles twice a week. Others like Mrs. Virginia Babcock and Miss Pat Zehr, live in Decatur, some twenty-five miles away. Miss Susan Jackson comes twice a week from Hartford City, about 50 miles away.

Handicaps such as these, however, do not prevent the part-time student from taking five or more credit hours a week at the I.U. Center. Miss Sandy Dolson, majoring in Dental Hygiene, is carrying eight hours; Miss Ruth Trautman, a grade school teacher who works over 50 hours a week, is taking five hours; Mr. Roger Heupel, an assistant manager who works 60 hours a week, is carrying eight hours; Miss Marjorie Eitnienar, who is studying to be a physical therapist, is carrying nine hours; and Miss De Lois Evans, who is a dental assistant planning to be a social worker, is carrying eleven hours.

On their present jobs, many part-time students are obtaining experience related to the degree they are striving for. Mrs. Marcile Anderson, who has taught mentally retarded children for eight years, is working for a degree in special education. Mr. John McKay works for a stock-brokerage firm and is studying to be a stock-broker. Miss Diane Meyer is gaining experience for elementary teaching by giving piano lessons. Now a physical-therapist aid at St. Joseph Hospital, Mr. Edward Axman is working for a degree in physical therapy.

Not all part-time students, however, are working for a degree. For example, Mrs. Beulah Roddel and Miss Beverly Weikel are taking a German course purely out of interest. Mrs. Charlotte Overton is taking English composition with the hope of someday writing a book. Mr.

George Jenner is taking a course to improve his work in business. A high school student, Miss Susan Jackson, who went to Germany as an exchange student last summer wants to improve her German.

Some evening students feel that, although the center is good academically, it falls short socially. In most cases the evening student feels estranged from Center activities, from the day students, and even from fellow part-time students.

Mr. George Jenner commented: "The news I read in the school paper is in most cases alien to me."

Mrs. Charlotte Overton suggested: "I believe that some intellectual and social activities such as study groups and coffee sessions would be helpful to the part-time student."

Miss Pat Zehr felt that "most social activities like dancing and hayrides are for younger students. There are no group discussions, activities, or clubs that would benefit and interest the adult part-time student."

Looking to the future, Mrs. Margaret Kline, a housewife, stated, "For us having families, completing the last two years of college poses a problem. If we transfer to another school in Fort Wayne after spending two years at the Center, we are sure to lose credits."

Whatever the handicaps, whatever the shortcomings, of this most part-time students are certain: they'll be back next semester—more determined than ever.

EUROPEAN SCHOOLS DEMAND MORE

An I. U. Center polyglot is planning to be a language instructor. Hungarian, German, French, Latin, and English are all intelligible to Agnes Polyak, but she has limited herself to German and French courses this semester.

Miss Polyak was born in Hungary, reared in Germany, and schooled in the United States.

When she was a baby, her family left their homeland of Hungary, and moved to Duisburg, Germany, an industrial district on the Rhine. In Duisburg, during her fourth grade, Agnes began foreign language study. She attended the first seven grades in Germany. German schools, she reports, are more difficult, because they make one learn more in a shorter time.

Next, Agnes pilgrimaged from Germany to America. She lived in Kentucky where she received her eighth grade schooling. Then she finished her high school education at Fort Wayne's North Side High School.

Attends Chicago Conclave On Senate Problems

Freshman Dave Wiegman was the I. U. Student Senate's representative to a convention in Chicago on December first and second. Representatives from various student centers all over the country met to discuss how to improve center activities, relations with other student centers and relations with campuses. Dave was accompanied by Mr. Zubaty.

What's Next Is Anyone's Guess

Leg, nose, and ear mean ill-luck to Charles Burlage this semester. Before the semester began his leg was broken while he was doing automobile work. He later received his nose injury when his car collided with one that ran a stop light. And recently while he visited with a friend another inadvertent driver totally demolished his parked car.

Interested In Newspaper Work?

The I.U. Student Needs

REPORTERS

PHOTOGRAPHERS

EDITORIAL WRITERS

CARTOONISTS

FEATURE WRITERS

LAYOUT ARTISTS

COPY EDITORS

PROOFREADERS

TYPISTS

See our I. U. Student Representative at registration time.